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DENIED PLEA FOR CASEMEN

Tumulty Answers Charges About Delay in Appeal for Irish Knight.

MAKES PUBLIC THE LETTERS

Quotes State Department to Show Effort Was Made to Save Prisoner.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 16.-Replying to claims of Mrs. Agnes New-mann, sister of Roger Casement, that her brother's life might have been spared if the Senate resolution with reference to his execution had been presented in time, Secretary to the President Joseph P. Tumulty, in a let-ter to Michael Francis Doyle, attorney

ter to Michael Francis Doyle, attorney for Casement, today said the British government had definitely assured the State Department it could not grant elemency regardless of any appeals from the United States.

Tumuity made the letter public, because, as he writes to Doyle, "for many weeks a futile effort has been made by partisans to make a political use of the fact that the resolution passed by the Senate with reference to the execution of Sir Roger Casement was not immediately forwarded to the British foreign office."

Statement By Polk.

Tumulty says he took the matter up with Acting Secretary of State Polk.

who said:
"The State Department discussed the Sir Roger Casement matter with the British ambassador on several occasions, informally but in great detail, before the passage of the Senate resolu-

"The resolution was prepared on Saturday and the ambassador at once conveyed the information to the British
government. On Wednesday the day
before the execution, when the ambassador and I were again discussing the
subject, he showed me the cable from
his government stating that the government had considered the Casement
case and the resolution of the Senate,
and had come to the conclusion that in
view of all the circumstances it could
not grant clemency.

Says Charges Are Untrue.

"The statement made in letters Mrs. Newman that had the resolution been presented in time her brother's life would have been spared were ut-terly and entirely without any founda-

No Change in Date For Thanksgiving

President Disregards Suggestion to Set Aside Day Earlier In Month.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16 .-Thanksgiving Day will be on the last Thursday in November, as usual, which means that it will fall on the last da, of next month.

Suggestions have been made that it suggestions have been made that in view of the fact that the feast day is coming close to Christmas this year, President Wilson should designate No-vember 23, as the official day. It was learned today, however, that the President will name November 30 as the date of his proclamation.

WILSON GREETS NEW FILIPINO ASSEMBLY

Predicts Happier Conditions With Growth of Self-government.

"A new and happier order of things," a President Wilson's conception of con ditions in the Philippines, as expressed today in a congratulatory message to Governor General Harrison, in connec tion with the convening of the first all-

tion with the convening of the first allFilipino legislature.

"Will you not be kind enough," he cabled to Harrison, "to convey to the members of the legislature, the first to meet under the new act, my most cordial greetings and good wishes, and will you not express to them the hope that the confidence that has been reposed in them by, the people and the Government of the United States will be vindicated by their whole course of action and policy. For myself, I look forward with confidence to the growth of self-government in the Philippings under this new and happier order of things and am glad to have had a part in taking the great step in advance which has now been taken."

UNCLE SAM IN NEED OF ONE BRAVE MAN

Will Pay \$60 Month to Good Copperplater of Explosives.

Wanted, by Uncle Sam, a man to help copperplate explosives, and to mix the chemicals for use in that operation. For this the pay is \$50 a month. The civil service bulletin announcing the examination for this position at Washington Barracks, does not state how dangerous a job this may be. But it sounds combustible enough to scare any

amateurs away. In fact, the applicant must have had

In fact, the applicant must have had a year's experience with the art of placing metallic coverings on nonconducting surfaces.

"Experience merely in coating metallic substances will not be considered satisfactory," it is explained.

The physical ability will count 40 per cent and the training and experience will count 60 per cent. Applications must be filed with the district secretary at Washington prior to closing time on at Washington prior to closing time on

Economist Says Goods Which Cost \$17 Four Years Ago Now Cost \$22.75.

AK, Oct. 16.-The average citisen onstantly is being forced into a lower standard of living because the increase in prices exceeds increase in wages, W. Frank Persons, economist,

wages, W. Frank Persons, economist, announced today as the result of a series of investigations.

Persons said his investigations show a family of five cannot live on less than \$22.75 a week. This, he declared, is equivalent in purchasing value to a \$17 income four years ago.

Foodstuffs have increased 50 per cent in four years, according to Persons figures. Flour is up almost 100 per cent, vegetables 70 to 110 per cent, coal has advanced from \$5.25 to \$7.45 a ton, hardware has advanced 60 per cent, iumber 30 to 40 per cent, and all textiles and dry goods have made big jumps.

ARRIVES HERE WITH

Train Carries Prominent Occupants Around New York to tariff bill. Avoid Paralysis.

WELCOMED AT THE STATION

With 120 of Washington society folk on board, including the Italian Ambassador and Sountess di Cellere, their children, and the members of the embass ren. and the members of the embassy staff; the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Noan, and children, and various secretaries and attaches of the embassy, and many other representatives of the Washington colony on the North Shore, the special train which left Beverley Farms at 2:30 yester@ny afternoon pull-ed into the Union Station about noon to-day.

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The train was chartered by a group of
prominent Washingtonians, who wanted
to avoid passing through New York an
account of the infantile paralysis epidemic, to bring their families from their
summer homes in New England.

Besides attaches from the Italian,
Argentine, and other embassies, the
party included Mrs. Joseph Leiter
and her two children, together with
her parents. Col. and Mrs. John R.
Williams: Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs.
Hewitt, of St. Louis: Mrs. Preston
Gibson and Ars. Louis: Mrs. Preston
Gibson and Ars. Rev. Henry. and Mrs. Reynords Hitt, Mrs. Henry Rousseau, and many other prominent Washingtonians.

Welcomed At Station.

A number of friends and relatives come the travelers back to Washing-

come the travelers back to Washington. They fell into the procession as soon as the gates were opened, and escorted them through the station to the west entrance, where a long line of private cars was waiting to take them to their various homes.

News that the special train, with see of society folk on board, was due to prive had attracted a crowd, which waited outside the gates, eager to catch a glimpse of the assemblage. The train, which was made up of two baggage cars, a diner, and seven sleepers, was due to arrive in Washington at 9:35, but because of the circuitous route and stops made at various points for the convenience of the members of the party it did not reach here until more than three hours later. hours later.

Glad To Get Back.

All on board seemed to be in fine spirits and many expressions of delight at getting back to the Capital

were heard. Officials at the Union Station wer kept busy answering questions from friends and relatives of those on board as to when the train would arrive, and many, who neglected to telephone beforehand, arrived at the station at 9:30 and remained until the

DENIES JURISDICTION IN DISBARMENT CASE

Attorney John H. Adriaans Asks Dismissal of Proceeding.

Alleging that the District Supreme Court has no jurisdiction to pass on disbarment proceedings against him, Attorney John H. Adriaans has filed a motion with Clerk John R. Young to dismiss the action brought by the grievance committee of the District

ar. The motion asserts that Adriaans The motion asserts that Adriaans has not been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, and that the offenses alleged against him were in the Municipal Court, over which the District Supreme Court has no

answering the allegations of the In answering the allegations of the grievance committee, Attorney I. G. H. Alward tells the court that the error charged against him, "the only one in a career of seventeen years at the bar," has been corrected, and he asks that the disbarment proceedings be not pressed.

Hearings in the two cases will be held by the court in general term next Monday.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR STATE'S CASES

Permission Granted to File Original Complaints.

The Supreme Court today granted

Refreshed by Rest, He Blazes Trail of Analysis Across the "Commoner's" State.

8-HOUR BILL HIS TARGET

Newspaper Men With G. O. P. Nominee See Him Growing in Popularity Everywhere.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 16.-Refreshed a rainy Sunday of rest at Lincoln, Nominee Hughes blazed a trall of analysis of alleged Democratic shortcomings across Nebraska today. He chose as the particular ammunition of his vance the Adamson eight-hour bill and the "false prosperity" of the Underwood

The campaign program which Hughes faced today contemplated four day speeches-here, at Grand Island, Columbus, and Fremont-and a night meeting

At the last named stop those Hughes' confidence expressed the belief that the Republican nominee would have something new to say with reference to the Democratic policy toward labor. Hughes has been asked by Nebraska Republican leaders to lay particular stress in his campaigning on the eighthour bill, labor topics and the tariff. For that reason, it was expected today that Hughes would discuss these issues almost exclusively.

Growing In Favor.

most distinct impression gained by the newspaper writers that have accompanied the Republican candidate in the last week is that there have beer in that period definite, simultaneous in dications that he is growing in popular

favor.

There has been a palpable feeling, though not always easy to analyze, that Mr. Hughes is gaining strength with the voters in States where prognosticators had given him scarcely an even chance. It has been impossible to escape the conclusion that something has occurred to the state of the conclusion that something has occurred to the state of the

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Oil Strikers Vote

But They Name Committee to Meet

Plague, Stays Open

University Will Not Be Placed Under Quarantine Because of Student's Death.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Prince-

before he came to Princeton.

The senior council has made suggestions to the under-graduates in the line of caution.

Students with whom Brune had been in contact were sent home today to guard against possible infection of other students.

'U-BOAT BASE" BLOWN UP JUST FOR SPITE

Maine Village Decides Explosion Was Not Act of Warships.

The Supreme Court today granted petitions for leave to file original complaints in their State drainage ditch cases against the State of Wisconsin, in which they charged Wisconsin diverted the course of the ditch.

Weather Bureau Warns

Shipping of Gulf Storm

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—All gulf shipping was advised to be cautious by the Weather Bureau warning today of the northward movement of the tropical storm, now in the Yucatan channel.

EAST MACHAIS, Me. Oct. 16.—The thrill which pervaded this little village when it was rocked by an explosion early Saturday, causing villagers to be-lieve that the base of supplies for the German submarine had been discovered, gradually wore off today.

Carroll Dennison, owner of the dynamited Alewife peninsula, now believes his little building, located in the middle of the East Machias river, was blown oup out of spite. Certainly no great amount of explosives let go, for the walls of the building still stand, only the roof being blown away.

Villagers straining their ears through the stormy night, heard boats passing up and down the shallow river, but these were not noticed by coast suards at the mouth. EAST MACHAIS, Me., Oct. 16.-The

SAYS BRITISH High Prices Lower HUGHES MAKES Krupp Gun Works Increase Output; 20,000 New Workers To Be Taken on This Week



BARONESS KRUPP VON BOHLEN UND HOLBACH, BARON GUSTAV KRUPP VON BOHLEN UND HOLBACH. Formerly Bertha Krupp.

Safe Arrival of Liners Leads to Belief That Submarines Have Left Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, Oct. munitions to warring Europe will continue unabated, unless more submar ining occurs off the American gatethan has to date, marine men

said today. While they did not discount the pos-To Continue Fight sibility of new raids, the arrival of the giant French liner Lafayette, the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Olav, and the American liner St. Paul lent strength to the thought that the raiders may now be streaking home-

With Standard Officials—One
Arrest Made.

BAYONNE, N. J. Oct. 16.—Fifteen hundred striking Standard Officials meeting in flery session today, voted to remain out, but decided to name a committee to talk with the Standard officials.

The Lafayette took the precautions of dimming her lights through the raid zone, but encountered no enemy.

Weather Bureau officials said today that the possibility of autumn storms may have driven the U-boat to shelter. From now on marked weather changes and possibly squally and even dangerous weather are likely, to occur, said the bureaft, though the worst storms generally do not hit the upper Atlantic until January.

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The number of vessels engaged can only be estimated, though shipping men said that between the regular lines and the ocean tramps, they run "into hundreds."

Among the ships due in this week Among the ships due in this week from Europe is the United States to-morrow, while the Frederick VIII sails tomorrow and the Cedric and Ryndam Taursday.

U-Boat Menace

ton University will keep its doors open, and will not be placed under quarantine, as a result of the death of Eric Bruno, freshman, from infantile paralysis, President Hibben announced today.

Investigation convinces the authorities that his case was an isolated one and that the disease was contracted before he came to Princeton.

The senior council has made sug
"Inside" Information. "Inside" Information.

> LONDON, Oct. 16 .- That the German submarine U-53 either has been sunk captured, or has returned to a German port, are the guesses made in shipping circles here to account for Lloyd's sudden reduction of trans-Atlantic insurance from 40 to 20 shillings. It is assumed here that Lloyd's ac-tion was based on inside information

MILK PRICE ADVANCE IN PITTSBURGH TODAY

Distributers Meet Farmers' Demand for a Raise.

PITTSBURGH, 'Oct. 16 .- Milk was dvanced 1 cent a quart today in Pittsburgh and suburbs, following apitulation by Pittsburgh distributers to the demands of the Northern Ohio Producers organization.
The increase in price is from 16 to 11 cents a quart.

Farmers will receive about 20 per cent more for their product on contract for six months.

RETAIN GERMANY'S **GUN SUPREMACY**

Fresh Activities at Essen Plant Show Mighty Effort to Turn War's Tide.

TO RENEW U-BOAT ATTACKS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

ESSEN, Germany, Oct. 16.-Twenty thousand new workers this week will join the force of 70,000 already em-ployed at the great Krupp gun works in gigantic task of turning out shells and guns to feed the German armies.

The addition of this huge force is one step in the course of Germany's re-newed efforts to win the war, is taking place under the direction of Field Mar shal von Hindenburg, new chief of staff Many skilled workmen are being recalled from the front to aid in speeding up the production of war supplies, and barracks are being built here to house

Baron and Baroness Krupp von Boh len und Holbach contral the Krupp works at Essen. The baroness was fer-merly Miss Bertha Krupp. The baron (Continued on Second Page.)

,600 Convicts Bid Osborne Good-by

Retiring Warden Shakes Hand of Every Prisoner at Sing

a light coat and soft hat who was turning into the doorway of the executive offices. He was Thomas Mott Osborne, who

another hardship of the old regime and it was his last day as agent and warden of Sing Sing prison. George Hodson, sergeant-at-arms of the Mutual Welfare League, and his lieutenants managed after several

abolished "Sunday cells" and many

the Mutual Welfare League, and his lieutenants managed after several minutes to quell the outbreak of feeling that the sight of the departing warden. h ' aroused and marshale the sixteen hundred men in single file. While his lunch grew cold Warden Osborne field an impromptu reception in the prison yard.

He shook hands with every prisoner, and for every one he had a kindly word. Nor was there anything impersonal about it. Not once did Mr. Osborne's memory fall him, he had every man's name ready as his hand went out.

A gray little man, who will die in prison unless somehow 'uck intervenes, and whose privileges as trusty have been revoked following the governor's order which caused Mr. Osborne's resignation, was one of the few whose words were caught by others than the warden.

"Til see you here again, Mr. Osborne' he quaver-4. "Tve seen a lot of men come here, an' I know a third-termer when I see one."

Anti-Saloon League Attorney Charges Attempt to Emasculate the Excise Law.

made by liquor men to "emasculate the excise law." and that continua tion of such efforts will result in th passage of a prohibition act for the District. A. E. Shoemaker, attorner for the Anti-Saloon League, at hearing before the Excise Board to day, entered a protest against the issuance of a liquor license to any club located on a square having less than 50 per cent business frontage. Urging that the board stick to a strict interpretation of the law, Mr

Shoemaker said:

"Let the liquor people break down the present law regulating the sale of liquor in the District and I promise them that Congress will enact a law prohibiting its sale entirely."

Plays No Favorites. "The Anti-Saloon League plays no favorites," continued Attorney Shoe-maker. "It treats every phase of the liquor traffic exactly alike, and will con-

test every point in the excise law.
"The league asks that the law be fear lessiy administered. Clubs are entitled to no more consideration under the law than a saloon. The sale of liquor in a club is no better than the sale of liquor in the lowest and commonest saloon in the city."

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the city."
In his concluding argument Mr. Shoemaker qualified his last statement by saying it was not intended as personal, but applied to the principle involved in the sale of liquor anywhere.

Major A. S. Lanier, representing the Army and Navy Club, presented a brief uphoiding the club's contention of its right to a license.

Maj. Lanier Defend Licenses. Major Lanier pointed to differentations made in portions of the law between ordinary bar room and club li-censes, and said it was never the intention of Congress to exclude such clubs

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The head of a column of sixteen hundred prisoners emerged from the mess hall at Sing Sing, wavered an instant, and then dissolved in a rush for a man in a light coat and soft hat who was turning into the decrease of the United States." said Major Lanier, "to assume that they have perpetrated in one of their solemn acts such a joke as would be involved in a construction of the law contrary to what I staated."

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Similar arguments were offered by Charence R. Wilson, representing the Metropolitan Club, and Johesph E. Sullivan, representing the Commercial

Ciub.
M. M. Parker, representing the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest, argued that under the strictest interpretation of the law it strictest interpretation of the law it was enitled to a license as more than 50 per cent of the frontages on both squares are occupied by boarding houses, which should be classified as "business frontages."

An argument in favor of the liquor licenses to hotels on squares having less than 50 per cent business frontage was offered by Alexander Wolff.

Cut Way Through Gymes Pass Into Northwestern Part of Country.

THREATEN MAIN RAILWAY

Violent Battles Now in Progress Between Defenders and Enemy Armies.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 .- Roumanian troops have occupied the villages of Stanagligoman, Giocado Bronului, and Ciocicastri Catului in their new counter-offensive against the Teutons in the Alt valley region, it was officially announced today.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Teutonic troops have broken through Gymes pass and invaded northwestern Roumania, according to Berlin dispatches today.

Severe fighting is proceeding on Roumanian soil near the town of Palanka. The Austro-Germans are attempting to drive southward along the Tergu-Ocna railway to cut the main railway line supplying the northern Roumanian armies.

In the extreme north, near the Bukowinian frontier, the Roumanians are falling back upon their own border, but along the whole southern frontier of Transylvania they are vigorously counter-attack-

Southeast of Kronstadt, the Roumanians have wrested the initiative from the Austro-German army that atempted to march southward into Roumania, and have won local suc-

BATTLES GROW VIOLENT.

The fighting in southern Transylvania is becoming more violent in the region north of Vulkan pass. There the Roumanians are pressing their ounter-attacks and have thrown back Austrian troops for a considerable

In Macedonia, the battle around the bend of the Czerna river, where Bulgars and Serbs have been engage for several days, is continuing with the outcome still in doubt.

FRENCH MOVE ON **TOWARD BAPAUME**

Penetrate New German Defenses Northeast of Combles.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—French troops per-trated the German defenses in Sailly and Saillisel, northeast of Combles, last night, occupying houses on the edge of the Bapaume-Peronne road, it was officially announced today.

The Germans violently counter-at-tacked, and the battle was still going on early today.

Haig Repulses Heavy Attack by Germans

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Aided by liquid fire and heavy cannonading, the Ger-mans launched an unusually heavy attack against the Schwaben redoubt position, north of Thiepval, last night but were repulsed with heavy losses, General Haig reported today.

South of the Ancre the Germans shelled British positions heavily at inervals throughout the night. North of

tervals throughout the night. North of Courcelette a small enemy bombing attack was repulsed.

Northeast of Ypres, southeast of St. Eloi and east of Pioegstriet British detachments entered enemy trenches, in flicting casualties and taking prisoners. In the Balkan fighting, a British patrol penetrated the Macedonian village of Bursuk, driving back Bulgarian detachments, it was officially announced today. British aviators attacked the Buk bridge.

A Reuter dispatch from Salonika announced that serious fighting took place yesterday along the entire Serbian front. The Bulgars were expelled from some of their trenches on the left bank of the Cerna, and Bulgarian counterattacks were regalised. British patrols were in contact with Bulgarian forces on the railway south of Seres, the London war office states, while the Serbiana have advanced on the left bank of the Cerna, according to French army headquarters.

RUSS DRIVE BACK FOE IN VOLHYNIAN

Repel Heavy German Attacks North of Korytnica.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 16.—The Teutens have launched depeated counter-attacks in the great battle now haging north